Address of all above, Saura Fo, N. M.) Chief Justice.

S. V. Long.
Lee Vurns,
Judge int Dist.,
Judge and Dist.,
Lee Course.

Seaman Field Secty. Deining Connell No. 1 F. & A. M. neet 1st Thursday of month, J. R. Heustis F. I. M. Louis Altman Recorder.

McGrorty Commandery No. 4 meet ad Thursday of mouth. C. H. Dane E. C. Seaman Field Recorder.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Methodist Church: Sunday school 10 Presching 11 s. m. and 7 30 p. Prayer incesting Wednesday 7:30 Ront. Hoposon, Pastor, Congregational Church: Presching every Sunday at 11 a, m. and 7:30 p. m. Sanday School 10 a, m. Prayer meet lag Friday at 4 p. m. Communion 1st Sunday in January, March, etc.

A. M. Pipes, Pastor.

Episcopal Church; Now being erected.

THE OLD BAND. h's mighty good to git back to the old tesm shore, Considerin' I've h'es away twenty year and more, Sence I moved then to Kansas of course I see a

A-comin' back and notion things that's new to me and strange. In fancy uniforms and all and play out on the * * What's come of old Illii Lindsay and the Bax-horn fellers—say: I want to issue the old hand play.

What's erons of Eastman and Nat Snew, and where a War Barnett at? And Nate and Bony Meek, Bill Hart, Sain Rich'son and that Air breshor of him played the drain as twicet as big as Jim;

come of him?
I make no doubt yer new tend now's a compe-And plays their music more by note than what And stylisher and grander tunes; but accesbow-

anyway I want to hear the old band play Sich tunes as "John Brown's Body" and "Sweet Allen, "stort you known and "aweet Allen," stort you known and "John Anderson, My John Anderson, "Number 'Leven"

Was favorites that fairly made a feller dream o' invase.

And when the boys 'u'd saracade, I've taid so still I've even livered the locus' bloatoms droppin' on When "Lily Pule" or "Blazel Dell" had sobbed and

I want to hear the old hand play The new band maybe beats it, but the old band's y limited, being only from Damon's Point, at the northern entrance to it siles 'peared to kind o' chord with somephs' in Gray's harbor, up the coast to Point Greenwille, a distance of about twenty-

Sign drowned out and mem'ry squares her jams and sort o' mys and sort o' mys the won't ner never will fergit, I want to jes turn tates and princes of the old world.

Unlike that of the seal, the fur of And take and light right out o' here and git back

west ag'in-And stay there, when I git there, where I never had to say-I want to hear the old band play.

-James Whiteomb Riley in The Century

Polished Pecan Nuts.

Salesman at a fancy grocery store-Will you have the pecans with the bulls polished or just the plain, com-mon every day pecan! No difference in the mest. The difference is in the polishing of the hulls and the price. You pay two cents extra on the pound for the polished hull. Why? Bo-cause it is a fud. That's all. Some tolks like to have the polished pecans on the table because they look nice. How are they polished? Well, that is a Chicago trick. There is a place in this town that does nothing but polish nata. A huge cylinder, operating on the same principal as the peanut roaster you see on the streets is put in roaster you see on the streets is put in motion. It contains a few pounds of brick dust. The muts are put in the cylinder, and it gives in few revolutions. The dust gives the hull of the muts the bright brown, polished appearance you see in these pecans. Some folks come in and ask where pecans come from. They come from the south, generally, but as good pecans grow right here in Illinois, near Alton, as in any other portion of the world.—Chicago Tribune.

A Cow In New York, A cow has become a stock sensation in one part of town. Every night at 10 o'clock a real one, alone and contentedly chewing her cod, is driven into Fourth avenue from East Twelth street. She ambles along up the avenue in homely country finition. Most of the boys and girls of the neighborhood wall up for the event. They take

traction to a neighboring theater. In the progress of stellar photography the play there is a country some and is well exemplified to the case of the the cost so strangs to New Yorkers, inner satellites of Uranus, which, also communicate to most other per though they are among the most diffi-E. G. R. in Control.

Two remarkable examples are on second of persons who allowed themalves to be integed the cutorianment of an audience. An account of
one of them's given: The man's real
name was John Harnshaw, but he
performed throughout England under
the high sounding name of M. Gouffe,
He was an athlete, and among other
frats it was customery with him to exhibit the process on danging. In this
performance he relied for security on
the strength of the museles of the
throat and usek along. He had a rope
with a fixed knot that would not slip,
and passed both ends of the loop up and passed both ends of the loop up behind one ear

Judge 1st 1981.

Judge 1st 1981.

Judge 1st 1981.

Judge 2st 1982.

Judge 1982.

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perienced the heaviness of legs and arms mentioned by others who have been half hung and then rescued, and the rattling sound in his ears, but never saw sparks of light, which are the usual phenomena.—Philadelphia

Everybody in Buriington, N. J., is intimately acquainted with George W. Fireng's dog "Don," a small statured brown and white spaniel, with a slight defect in one eye.

"Don" is one of the worst and most

persistent mendicants in the county.

Let a customer walk into Fireng's it had been some one would have seen eigar store and the dog is at him it before this and reproduced it among quickly unless ordered to his corner back of the stove. Sitting upright on his hind legs, he gently reaches out one paw and taps the customer familiarly.

Capt. Drummonta daugnter. This persistent ments does not appear likely, however, for if the does not appear likely, however, for if the one one one would have seen the other portraits if Napoleon which are extant.

The picture has been shown to a number of Frenchmen; among others, in one who saw Napoleon's best in

Down goes the paw on the delicate morsel, and without a sign of impu-tionce it is kept there until the words "all right now" come from the mas-

"This piece is poison," says Fireng.
as he places another fragment close to
the dog's nose; "don't eat it." The
animal backs off and eyes it askance
till the words "all right" are again
the correspondent to the correspo given, when he snaps it up greedily. Sever has Don opened the bag to get the cake without his master's permission, and never has he attempted to keep cake and penny too .- Philade'

Pur That Is Worth Its Weight in Gold. It is not generally known that some of the most expensive fur producing animals are killed off the coast of the state of Washington, and it is remarkable that the extent of territory where these animals are taken is so extreme-And, which I'm no unsaidance, when my blame four miles. The animal referred to is greatly four miles and the fur of which is much sign drowned out, and mean'ry squares her jams the sea ofter, the fur of which is much structured into the release of the redeem-

Unlike that of the seal, the fur of the sea ofter requires no plucking of hair or coloring—in fact, the most valuable skins are those which are speckled through with silver tipped hair, which are known as the silver tipped fur, the addition of this hair adding 25 to 50 per cent, to the price of the skin.—Cor. Portland Oregonian.

It Was this Turn for a Blide, Why, only yesterday afternoon on Pennsylvania avenue the beautiful sight was witnessed of three small boys devoting themselves exclusively to the gratification of a little compan-ion, who was sented in the middle of the street with his feet held as high as possible in the air, while the trio of his friends pulled him elicerfully along by means of ropes attached to his logs, a long trail of dust marking the path pursued by the rider, who was at the same time his own sled. was at the same time ms own sted. How far this youth's mother might have been disposed to approve of this psculiar method of locomotion it is impossible to say; but, after all, that is not the point, —Washington Star. Staboons' Fundiness for tings Milk.

The baboons, always tropblesome to the crops, have of late developed a new propensity. Mr. H. A. Bryden, author of "Kloof and Karroo" (Long-man's), says: "Some years back some one baboon having come across the dead lasts of a mile), was discovered and body of a mileh goat, discovered and extracted the mileh bag, and, like Eve, 'saw that it was good. His discovery must have been quickly imparted to his tellows, for the Karron farmers began to find their mileh goats ripped up by these brutes salely for the awest and luscious milk. The baboous, too, anove of the cow, and she returns the attention of mild hooks from her big and praceful eyes and a switching of her ball, jost as in fly time.

"She's goin' to do her set," said a Fourth avenue car driver, nodding toward the cow a few evenings since. He meant that the cow was an attraction in a neighboring theater. In the play there is a country again. becoming accustomed to butchering, presently turned their attention to the

cult of all larve been successfully photographed. Christian at Work.

A RARE PICTURE OF NAPOLEON.

Takes Shetcen Tears After the General's math, when His tody Was Eshmood.

W. H. Green, of this city, has in his possession an expecifically rare and curious portrait of Benaparte, which was made after his body had been taken from the grave at 6t. Helena in 1840, after it had been baried for nineteen years. This is a remarkable picture, showing how perfectly the features were preserved so many years after death, and giving a striking view of the strong lines of his face.

The history of the picture is also remarkable. The portrait was made by so eminent Franch artist by order of Louis Philippe directly after the body had been exhanced at 8t. Helena. The original was a medallion about four Tuben Shetom Yours After the General's

Louis Philippe directly after the body had been exbitmed at St. Helena. The original was a medallion about four inches in diameter, set in pearls. When Louise Philippe lost his throne and was obliged to leave France, one of his officers, who departed at the same time, took the medallion of Branch and carried it away with other articles of value. The officer, v hose name has been lost, came to Bath with Capt. William Drammond. The officer remained in Bath for over a year, tive, and that we always dream when when Louise Philippo lost his throne and was obliged to leave France, one of his officers, who departed at the same time, took the medallion of Ronaparicand carried it away with other articles of value. The officer, v hose name has been lost, came to Bath with Capt. William Drammond. The officer remained in Bath for over a year, and then went back to France, leaving the medallion in Capt. Drummond's care. Some years afterward Caps. Drummond received a letter from the Drummond received a letter from the officer asking that the picture be sent over to Paris to him. Dr. Isaac Ilsley Cummings, of this city, was commissioned by Capt. Drummond to convey the medallion to Paris.

When Dr. Cummings arrived there

When Dr. Cummings arrived there the city was again in confusion and he could not find the owner. He therefore retained the picture and brought it back to Portland. He returned it to Capt. Drammond, first having a daguerrectype copy of it made by the captain's permission. The original is now supposed to be in the possession of Capt. Drammond's daughter, who is an inmate of some religious institution in France, near Paris. The copy tion in France, near Paris. The copy was kept by Dr. Cummings for thirtyfive years or more, and was then given by him to William H. Green, of

milinriy.

Most all the men have learned what that means, and few of them fail to respond. A penny is placed in a paper lag and "Don" seizes it between his testh. The door is opened for him and off he trots to the bakery just above.

His scratch on the door is familiar and he quickly gains entrance. The bag is taken from his mouth, a cake placed within it, and off the dog trots complacently to his corner in the store, where he patiently awaits his master.

A piece of cake is broken off, and "Don" catches it in his mouth like a professional.

"Put your paw on that piece," says the master, as another is broken off.

Down goes the paw on the delicate

To one who saw Napoleents bodly in 1840, when it lay in state at Paris.

They all pronounce it a remarkable and striking likeness.—Portland (Me.)

Cor. Philadelphia Press.

John Quincy Adams was noted for his self reliance and for his tenacity of pt. pose—his self reliance and obstinate. The old gentleman was very fond of chess, but had a strong disinclination to being leaten. Report said that when he discovered the danger of a checkmate, he would often be so long in considering his next move as to tire out his adversary, and the game would end in a "draw."

A similar "masterly inactivity" is

A similar "masterly inactivity" is often shown by seliish people who hope by doing nothing when samething should be done to gain an advantage. An anecdote, told in "Glimpses of Life in Westborough," illustrates this trait of human sellish-

Isane Davis, a deacon and one of the ntative men of the town, married for his second wife a widow, who lived in New Hampshire. She had bought a barrel churn with one of her neighbors, each of whom paid half of the cost. After her marriage Mr. Pavis rede over he this metabors, as Davis rode over to this neighbor's to arrange about the churn.

arrange about the churn.

He proposed two plans—that she should sell him her share in the churn, or buy his wife's, but she would not agree to either of them. At last, when Mr. Davis saw that the woman was determined to retain, if possible, not only her own, but Mrs. Davis' share of the churn, he went out to the wagon and came back with a saw.

"I anticipated there might be troug-I anticipated there might be trou-

Then he quietly sawed the churn in two, and with the remark, "We are willing to give you the largest half," left her with the side that had the crank.—Youth's Companion.

A Tunnel Through the Feg.
The steamer on which Capt. Sarah was working was coming through one of the Newfoundland coast fogs some years ago, behind another steamer, which was mins ahead. As the first steamer passed through the earth clouds, it tunneled as clearly and as cleanly as a gang of men would tunnel through the earth. Seeing this, the commander of the second boat the commander of the second local steared his steamer into the tunnel of mist, and could plainly see the steamer ahead, while everything on the sides was obscured. After being in the clouds for some hours, it closed in on the steamer, filling the docks. The steamer carried a load of the fog into London, and thousands of people visited her while in port to see her phenomenal dock load, -Raltimore American.

How the Bottom of un Oil Well Looks. There are thousands of people who have desired to see what the bottom of an oil well looked like after a hundred quart givering torpedo had been exploded in it. But no ordinary mortal could crawl down a six inch hole to the depth of 2,000 feet if he wanted to and no same one would want to it. to, and no same one would want to if he could. So the curious oil seeker has heretofore been compelled to guess as to the effect of the shot.

as to the effect of the shot.

An oil country photographer has furnished the desired picture. The successful experiment was made at Warren. The instrument was let down to the bottom of a 1,700 foot well, which had been subjected to a torpede explosion. When the camera touched bottom a bright flash lit up the cavity, impressing a perfect picture on the negative. A cavity fourteer feet broad and seven feet deep below the oil sand was revealed. Into this cavity, enlarged by the force of a glycorine explosion from the ordinary six luch drill hide, the oil trickled and accumulated, ready to be pumped to the surated, ready to be pumped to the sur-

Has nature any more secrets she would like to hide from inquisitive must It so they will need to be buried beyond the reach of the oil driller's steel augar. Into the deepest recesses the drill can penetrate the mostern photographer stands ready to turn the broad light of needay.—Philadelphia Times.

PHENOMENA OF DREAMS.

It is told of the tyrani Dionysius that one morning one of his intimate friends and been companions told him that he had dreamed the night before of cutting Dionysius throat, where-upon Dionysius caused him to be put to death, justifying his not by the assertion that unless the dreamer thought of such a thing in his waking noments he could not have dreamed it when aslesses.

when asleesp.
But is that theory of dreams tenable or logical? Does a dreum, no matter how fantastic or unreal, presuppose a voluntary act of the mind in the same

tive, and that we always dream when asleep, though we usually forget our dreams. The argument is, that as it is impossible to discharge the mind when awaks of all consciousness, or to prevent it from acting, so the mental process goes on while we are sleeping, though the knowledge of its action is not perceptible. The question is one that never can be answered, but inductive reasoning seems to support the

periments upon himself to test how far ne could determine his dreams at will by operating upon the mind through the senses. With this view he left his by him to William H. Green, of Prince's express, in this city, who still retains possession of it.

The daguerrootype is as perfect as the day it was taken, and shows not a sign of fading. The original may not be in existence, or it may possibly have been returned to the French government by Capt. Drummond's daughter. This does not appear likely, however, for if it had been some one would have seen it before this and reproduced it among the other portraits of Napoleou which or use of such objects, of which we may never have thought, though we may dream of them, as a man may dream of shooting another with a gun or pistol, though nothing could be further from his thoughts when

are extant.

The pleture has been shown to a number of Frenchmen; among others, to one who saw Napoleen's body in 1840, when it lay in state at Paris.
They all pronounce it a remarkable and striking likeness.—Portland (Me.) Cor. Philadelphia Preas.

Dividing a Churs.

John Quincy Adams was noted for his self reliance and for his tenacity of pt.rpose—his enemies even said he was self willed and obstinate. The old gentleman was very fond of chess, but had a strong disinclination to be-

in dreams are familiar.

And yet, with all the study and observation of dreams, no one has everyet been able to say what dreams may come. There are so many conditions of mind and body to be taken into acof mind and body to be taken into account, so many unconsidered trifles
which the eager memory has seized
and stored away, so many impressions
and sensations which have left a trace
behind, fleeting though it may have
seemed, that it is impossible to say
what the action of the mind will be
during our sleeping hours. We may
go to bed engrossed with a matter of
paramount importance, and dream of the most trivial matter imaginable; or

A Novel Cure for the Grip. A good many queer cures for influenza were put forward during the epidemio, but none of them equals the remedy described in the following extract from the "Journal and Correspondence of Lord Auckland." The pussage was written from Madrid in March, 1789. I do not know whether the coincidence has been noticed by March, 1789. I do not know whether the coincidence has been noticed before, but the epidenic seems to have been as prevalent throughout Europe at the beginning of 1789 as it was at the end of 1889. "There is a new influenza of colds, accompanied with a degree of sickishness. The cure for the lower people here is to drink large quantities of warm water and to lie down upon the floor, and to prevail upon some friend to walk upon them for half an hour. I have not seen this amiable ceremony, but I am assured amiable ceremony, but I am assured that it is literally true, and that half a dozen of my servants have gone through it within a week."—London

The Purpose of a Medical School, The true purpose of a medical school is not to turn graduates loose upon the world, but it is to educate young men in the science of medicine and fit them to enter upon the practice of their pro-fession. The medical profession dif-fers from the law in this, that whereters from the law in this, that whereas young lawyers may safely be permitted to sequire a good deal of their
education through practical experience
after being admitted to the bar, to do
this in the case of young doctors would
be to expose people to the risk of all
sorts of malpractice. It is a much
lighter matter for a man to lose his lighter matter for a man to lose his property through the blunders of a young and inexperienced lawyer than for him to sacrifice his health or lose his life because of the incompetency of some new fledged doctor.—New Orleans Picayung. leans Picayune.

That's Why. Mr. Neabitt, the dramatic critic of The London Times, made a curious statement the other evening. We were discussing American humor and be said: "American humor has a sort of stoical grimness, which can be traced directly, I think, to the intermurriage of the whites with the aboriginal In-Now what sort of answer is one to make to an argument of this kind!— Eugene Field in Chicago News.

During the Fourteenth century oxon and cows might be legally killed whenever taken in the act of maranding; and asses, for a first offense, had one car cropped, for a sec. offense the other car, and if after ... they were assess enough to commit a third offense, their lives became forfeited to offense, their lives became forfeited to the crown. "Criminal" animals for

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